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Mr. William F. Kelly
 Assistant Commissioner for Civil Control
 Immigration and Naturalization Service
 U. S. Department of Justice
 Philadelphia 5, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Kelly:

In accordance with recent correspondence from the
 Bureau of your department, a Washington office, and in
 view of the fact that this Agency has no means of
 further detection of the above subject, it is
 enough, therefore, to arrange for such disposal
 cases as may be proper under the rules and regulations
 established by your Department.

While this Agency has no further interest in the
 disposition of these persons, and would have no objection to
 subject to their return to their country of origin, we
 believe it only fair to them to furnish such information
 as may be of interest to you in reaching a conclusion
 regarding their disposition.

ALFRED RIEBA, according to our records, was born in
 1904, Italy, January, 1904 and departed, provided as
 via under 10, Rome, after the Italian Armistice
 he escaped to Allied territory, crossing the line in
 October 1943. Subsequently he came in contact with
 representatives of this Agency and at their request
 undertook certain dangerous assignments for this
 Agency during November and December of 1944. Upon
 the completion of these assignments, circumstances
 made it inadvisable to make further use of him. Since
 the best interests of the security of the operations
 of this organization and of the war effort would not
 have been served by release of the subject in the
 vicinity of Italy, he was subsequently transported
 to Algiers and then to this country for internment,
 arriving in May, 1944 at Patuxent, Maryland, where
 he was placed in the custody of representatives of
 your office.

This document contains information affecting
 the national defense of the United States
 within the meaning of the Espionage Act, 18
 U.S.C. 793 and 794, as amended. The transmission
 or the revelation of its contents in any manner
 to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law.

We understand that Kiser desired to be returned to the country of his origin.

MAXIMILIAN HERSHMAN, according to our records, was born in 1894 in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. In 1918 he was mobilized into the German Army and was later transferred to duty in Madrid. In February, 1944, he approached officials in the American Embassy in Madrid, with a request for protection, stating that he was in possession of information of value to the Allied cause. He was interrogated by representatives of this and other U. S. agencies and by the British authorities and furnished valuable information. He was subsequently moved to North Africa and thence to the United States, where he arrived in May, 1944 at Panama, Canal Zone, where he too was placed in the custody of representatives of your office.

We are not informed concerning Kiser's desires regarding his return.

If you so desire, we shall be glad to furnish additional information concerning these subjects.

Sincerely yours,

M. J. Putnell, Jr.
Lieut. (j.g.), USNR
Executive Officer

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OSG Form 4151

Date 16 Mar. 1945To: Dr. Langer

Do you think there is anything we can give these people either of our own or other sources which would be helpful? We cannot, of course, for this purpose use classified material, but I am sure that some of your people will have good suggestions.

RT
Robert Thrun

Office of the Executive Officer

19449,

16 March 1943

Captain Sydney Hollifort, MC
I-S Officer
Information Division Office
100th (MC) General Hospital
APO 69, 5 Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

Dear Captain Hollifort:

I have for reply your letter of 7 March. The material disseminated by this agency is, in general, inappropriate for the purposes you have in mind. Nevertheless, we are asking our Research and Analysis Branch to see whether it has any material or suggestions which would be helpful to you in your project.

Sincerely,

Robert Thomas
Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Assistant Executive
Officer

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Information - Education Officer
& Request
INFORMATION-EDUCATION OFFICE
108th (US) General Hospital
APC 63, Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Thurman
Info: Officer
Please follow through & acknowledge

7 March 1945

Office of Strategic Services,
 Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We are planning a program of discussion groups for personnel of the army. Topics for discussion will include problems of post-war reconstruction and as well as on the general question "Why We Are Fighting". We should appreciate receiving from you any available pamphlets or releases which you think would be of value to us.

Yours very truly,

Sydney Schiffer
SYDNEY SCHIFFER,
 Captain, MC,
 I-E Officer.

Mr. Cheston, Colonel Richards, Mr. Burton

3 March 1948

Executive Office

Equipment for OSS Situation Room

The Director has instructed me to advise you that he does not approve the plan to equip the Situation Room to handle the indoctrination of distinguished visitors.

The Administration Building Projection Room is considered a more suitable place for such purposes; and in many cases it is desirable to take the officials to the offices of the branch heads concerned.

G. J. Putzell, Jr.
Lt. (jg), USNR
Asst. Executive Officer

085 Form 4151

Date 7 March

To: Lt. PUTZILL

Please notify Mr. Cheston,
Colonel Richards, and Hu Barton
of the General's decision.

O.C.D. 20r.

Office of the Executive Officer

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : General Donovan

DATE: 6 March 1948

FROM : Lt. Colonel Doering

SUBJECT: Attached OSS Presentation Room Estimate

Col Doering

I assume you wished my comments.

I would not proceed with this additional expense for the purpose of equipping the Situation Room to handle the indoctrination of distinguished visitors which, I understand, is the purpose. I think the Administration Building Projection Room is generally a more suitable place for the indoctrination of officials and in many cases it is desirable to take them to the offices of the branch heads concerned. If additional equipment is needed for the Administration Building Projection Room, I would be disposed to recommend anything necessary to make our presentations effective.

Col Doering Jr.

MR. CHESTON, who apparently saw a copy of this, has also indicated that he believes the expenditures are unnecessary.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Charles S. Cheston
FROM : Atherton Richards
SUBJECT: Attached OSS Presentation Room Estimate

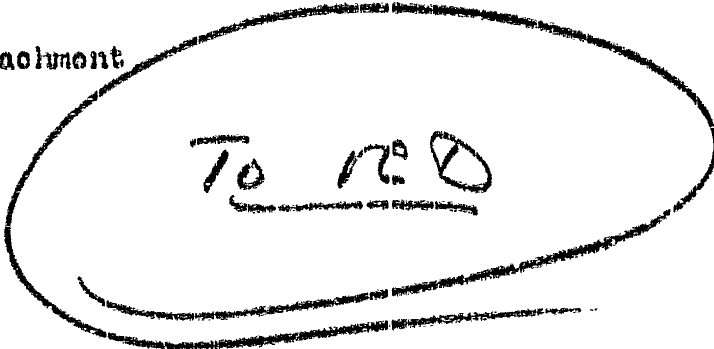
DATE: 5 March 1945

1. There is forwarded herewith an estimate dated 24 February, 1945, relating to the construction of a two-story addition to the OSS Situation Room, in order to accommodate the facilities there to moving pictures, etc., as a background for use in presentation of OSS activities and films.
2. The above is in accordance with oral instructions to ascertain the estimated cost of such addition and equipment.

Atherton Richards
(20)

Atherton Richards

Attachment



To R.D.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Col. Atherton Richards
 FROM : H. C. Barton, Jr. *HCB*
 SUBJECT: OSS Presentation Room Estimate

DATE: 24 February 1945

Listed below are the estimates for construction of a two-story addition to the Situation Room and the basic equipment which would be included in the room. The construction estimate, furnished by PBA, includes engineering services, plans, and specifications.

Two-story building.....\$11,000.00

Equipment:

2 Brenkert B-X-50 projectors with change-overs, switch boxes, magazines, bases, lens, and lamphouses with preview attachment.....3,534.84

RCA sound for the standard track or push-pull with associate power supplies and amplification equipment.....2,060.09

2 16mm Bell and Howell projectors..... 582.00

2 surface mirrors to reverse image..... 90.00

A ground glass screen, $\frac{1}{4}$ " plate..... 80.00

Rewind facilities, storage cabinets, hand splicer and auxiliary equipment..... 175.00

Installation cost..... 500.00

Total.....\$17,021.73

The projection and sound equipment quoted above is the best equipment available and seems to be standard OSS equipment. It is being used now in the Administration Projection Room, as well as at Field Photographic. There is other projection equipment on the market which would give very satisfactory service. It is approximately a thousand dollars cheaper, the saving being effected mostly in the sound reproducing equipment.

An AA-1 priority is needed. The approximate delivery for 35 mm equipment is 30 to 60 days and 60 to 90 days for 16 mm.

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[Handwritten signature]

21 April 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

From: Executive Office

Subject: JCS #1294

Captain Hyde just called the writer to inform him that the Joint Chiefs have agreed to defer action for the time being on subject document.

It appears that events have been moving so rapidly that JCS has decided to postpone a decision on this matter.

E. J. Putzell, Jr.
Lieut. (jg), USN
Acting Executive
Officer

*File sent
Charles
Hagman
Chapman
14.4.75*

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OSS Form 4001

OSS SECRETARIAT - ROUTE SLIP

Date

TO	Name	Initials
✓	O. C. Doering, Jr.	
	C. A. Bane	
	J. B. Donovan	
	P. C. Lee	
	G. S. Platt	
	P. F. Pugliese	
	E. J. Putzell, Jr.	
	A. W. Sulloway	
	R. Thrun	
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*I think you would like to see this
before it goes in to the Bureau. M.A.*

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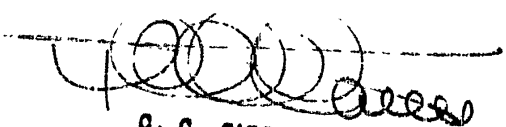
INTEROFFICE MEMO

157,278
Inspector General
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x Carter
SECRET

TO: Director
FROM: G. C. Carter
SUBJECT: Request for TGA

DATE: 5 January 1946

1. Request a TGA be secured for me to return to ETO, MEDTO, to visit Cairo and CBI, and to return through the theaters of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz.
2. Request authority to visit our installations in Spain, Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, and the other Balkan cities which have "City Teams."
3. The basic letter from General Donovan on my inspection trip is still applicable.
4. It is requested that this be expedited as I desire to leave the United States the first week of February. Detailed itinerary will be submitted at a later date.


G. C. CARTER
Colonel, GAC
Inspector General

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OSS FORM #001.

OSS SECRETARIAT - ROUTE SLIP

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TO	Name	Initials
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	C. A. Fane	
	J. B. Donovan	J. B. Donovan
	D. C. Lee	
	G. B. Platt	Col. [unclear]
	P. F. Pugliese	[unclear]
	E. J. Putzell	[unclear]
	A. W. Sullivan	[unclear]
	R. Thum	[unclear]
	Ellen	
	For your information [unclear]	
	in to Col. [unclear]	

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Director
 FROM: Col. G. G. Carter
 SUBJECT: Itinerary

DATE: 8 January 1945

1. The following itinerary is submitted for your approval.
2. I should like to leave the first week of February and request that every effort be made to secure a #1 priority for this travel.

3. Itinerary:

Washington - New York	(Rail)
New York - Lisbon	(Pan-American "Clipper")
Lisbon - Madrid and return	(Commercial Airways)
Lisbon - London	(Commercial Airways)
London - Paris	(ATO)
Paris - Naples	(ATO)
MEDTO - Balkans	(ATO and Operational Flights)
MEDTO - Cairo	(ATO)
Cairo - Delhi	(ATO)
Delhi - Kandy	(ATO)
CBI	(ATO and Operational Flights)
CBI - Australia	
Australia (SWP Theatre)	(ATO and Operational Flights)
Australia - Hawaii	(Navy or Clipper)
Hawaii - San Francisco	(Navy - ATO - Clipper)
San Francisco - Los Angeles - Seattle	(Mail or Air)
West Coast - Washington	(Mail or Air)

G. G. CARTER
 Colonel, OAS
 Inspector General, OSS

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Director

Col. G. G. Carter

Itinerary

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Cairo - Delhi	(ATG)
Delhi - Kandy	(ATO)
CBI	(ATO and Operational Flights)
CBI - Australia	(ATO and Operational Flights)
Australia (NEP Theatre)	(Navy or Clipper)
Australia - Hawaii	(Navy - ATO - Clipper)
Hawaii - San Francisco	(Rail or Air)
San Francisco - Los Angeles - Seattle.	(Rail or Air)
West Coast - Washington	

G. G. CARTER
Colonel, USA
Inspector General, CGS

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20 DECEMBER 1944

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TO : GENERAL WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
FROM: COLONEL G. C. CARTER

I RECOMMEND THAT YOU LOOK INTO THE FOLLOWING ON YOUR TRIP:

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THE HOUSEKEEPING ARRANGEMENTS IN PARIS. COLONEL REUTERSHAN HAS DONE A SUPERIOR JOB AND DESERVES CREDIT FOR IT.

THE FIELD DETACHMENT SECTION IN PARIS. THIS ORGANIZATION IS BASICALLY SOUND AND WAS FUNCTIONING WHEN I LEFT ON 7 DECEMBER 1944. THE PROGRESS BEING MADE IN SECURING INTELLIGENCE IN GERMANY. THIS IS OF VITAL INTEREST TO THE ARMY COMMANDERS.

THE QUESTION OF STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE -- AS EVIDENCED IN THOSE RADIOGRAMS FROM BERN -- AND THE NECESSITY FOR FORWARDING THEM PROMPTLY

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26 DECEMBER 1944

SECRET - PRIORITY.

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TO SHAEF AND ARMY GROUP COMMANDERS.

2. MEDTO:

1. ON MY REPORT I RATED THE FOLLOWING UNSATISFACTORY AS OF 20 NOVEMBER 1944:

A. SERVICE RECORDS - 66-1 - CIVILIAN PERSONNEL RECORDS.

THESE RECORDS WERE BEING WORKED ON BY LT. MACKENZIE FOR THE ARMY AND LT. COMMANDER GREEN FOR THE CIVILIANS.

B. ENLISTED MENS MESS:

AS OF 20 NOVEMBER 1944 THEY WERE STILL MESSING IN THE CASTLE AT SAN LEUCIO USING TIN PLATES, TIN CUPS MADE FROM TIN CANS, ETC. THE FOOD WAS NOT APPETIZING AND WAS NOT IN ANY WAY SERVED TO TRY TO MAKE IT ATTRACTIVE. IT WAS THE WORST AND MOST UNATTRACTIVE MESS I SAW ON MY WHOLE INSPECTION. THE MOVE INTO THE NEW MESS SHOULD ELIMINATE MOST OF THIS.

C. QUARTERS OF CIVILIAN WOMEN:

THE BATHROOMS DID NOT FUNCTION AND THERE WAS NO HEAT. THE SUPERVISION OF THESE QUARTERS WAS PLACED UNDER COL. JOHN RAMSEY, HQ. COMDR. AFHQ. BY LT. GEN. MC NARNEY ON 18 NOVEMBER 1944.

D. MOTOR POOL:

AS OF 20 NOVEMBER 1944 THIS MOTOR POOL WAS STILL BEING RUN FROM

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3. I SUBMITTED SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS TO COLONEL GLAVIN RE
 ADMINISTRATION PRIOR TO MY DEPARTURE.

C. C. CARTER.

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C. C. CARTER.

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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DATE DECEMBER 24, 1944

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TO OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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#01581. Glavin to Donovan. In reference to your #16934.

Colonel Carter, while his orders did not require it, gave us a report on this situation and we acted on this report at once. Service records of all EM and GS-1 of officers and civilian personnel records now all up-to-date. We welcome your inspection. Personnel section under Green prepared at any time to render report on reduction and re-allocation of personnel in MEDTO and can if you desire make such report part of regular semi-monthly report to Washington.

In reference to your #16904, our service records for returning personnel have been in good shape for long time. In fact we recently received compliment from Washington for excellence of these records and were told general criticism in recent Washington order was not intended for us. See para 6 Dodd letter to Newhouse dated 8th October. It was true that long time ago this criticism would have been justified- particularly with respect to some Italian GI personnel sent back months ago. However, situation has been completely remedied for many months. My Adjutant unable to tell me who is involved.

He thinks criticism may refer to Rucker's parachute school men who were returned to States recently directly from Algiers. Prior to departure of these men we contemplated sending officer there to check records but were assured that McCorkle who was Adjutant for CO A near in Algiers and Nichols who ran Algiers during liquidation had been maintaining records properly and they were in shape. Hope these officers now in U.S. for reassignment. Your cable is first intimation that any of our service records of men

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returning to States were not in order. Please advise us to identify of personnel and what action or information is required of us. In event personnel described are those sent directly from Algiers then as we indicate, this transfer was handled by Captain Echols and Lt. McCorkle. Naturally, no matter who handled it, this headquarters is responsible.

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TON: 12/34/44 3:20 p.m.

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FROM **UNTHAVIO, LONDON**

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#24601. To 109 from Carter.

leaving London 12/Dec. Arriving New York 19/Dec.
Request 7 days leave on arrival. Will report to New York
office for information. Conditions in OSS ETO are excellent.

*See 11/11/44
1/11/44*

109: 12/11/44 12:17 PM

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#3534. To 100 from Carter. London, #66404.

Have completed inspection of field detachments in France with very gratifying results. Received words of praise from all Army personnel dealing with OSS. Will be in Paris Office until 8th December when I will proceed to London.

TOM: 20/5/44 4:40 p.m.

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(Rev. 7/27/44)

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TO

NAME

G. G. Despins, Jr.
J. J. Horgan
E. J. Datzell, Jr.
R. Tipton

D. C. Lee
J. W. Anschütz
W. B. Kantack
W. H. Wiley
P. P. Pugliese
A. W. Salloway

J. B. Donovan
A. W. Asmuth, Jr.
A. L. Daft
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J. R. Schooner, Jr.

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8270
Inspector General
Office of Strategic Services
WASHINGTON, D.C.

APD 512
12 November 1944

*To Cante
Mr. Gurnea*

SUBJECT: Second preliminary inspection report.
TO: The Director, Office of Strategic Services,
Washington, D. C.

The following report, second of a series, is submitted for your information.

1. Period 20 Oct - 1 Nov spent at SAN LUDOVICO and CARRI. Villa Fortina is continued as Rest Camp. Conditions excellent. Upkeep excellent.

*2. 11/15/44
3. 11/15/44
4. 11/15/44*

2. Period 2-7 Nov in BARI - BRINDISI Area. Conditions in BARI generally satisfactory but recommended several changes in housekeeping. Quarters very poorly policed and crowded. Service Records not complete, but are being worked on. Personnel has not been materially reduced, although several units moved to CASERTA. "City Teams" are standing by but are working and briefing is being continued. Bad weather has handicapped all operations.

Inspected co. "B" 81 Bn. Major CORVO commanding - BRINDISI - very satisfactory. Radio communication has been re-established, as courier takes 8 days from BIELLA. Infiltration of Agents temporarily stopped by weather.

AIR RESUPPLY DEPOT. Captain MODAIN, commanding. Very satisfactory. Their contacts are excellent and the organization is functioning smoothly. Air drops were curtailed for Northern Italy by AFHQ; but meeting of 10 Nov 44 raised hopes for increased tonnage. Only one successful mission in three weeks, due to bad weather. System of priorities has been established and "Greek code" for drops to facilitate handling whenever weather breaks.

Inspected 2071st Sp Rec Bn Dep (Prov) Camp at TORRE A MARE. Camp is satisfactory but morale problem is increasing. This is a Holding Area and the OG's are being collected from GREECE as fast as they are withdrawn. All OG's have returned from VIO. Colonel LOVELL received his relief orders the day I was there, and is now en route to the U. S.

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Supply officer is closing out his records and turning surplus property over to 2877th at BARI. All records of the men are being brought up to date, so that movement may be made without delay when orders arrive. The arrival of Colonel Livermore is anxiously awaited to find out disposition of men.

Inspected BARI RADIO STATION - Lt Olsen, Commanding. Condition, SUPERIOR. So far, this has been the outstanding OSS installation inspected. The living conditions, offices, morale and efficiency of the unit are worthy of comment. Lt Col Mero has been advised of the above.

5. Period 8 - 15 Nov., at Hq 2677th Regt OSS, SAN LEUCIO.

SERVICE RECORDS - not complete - being worked on.
OFFICERS' 88-1 - not complete - being worked on.
NAVY RECORDS - not complete - being worked on.
CIVILIAN " - not complete - being worked on.

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Enlisted men have just moved into new tent area. Officers - unsatisfactory; new tent area to be opened soon, and two new billets have been requisitioned, which will take care of personnel.
Civilian Women - One villa open now, and other to be opened in the near future. Conditions fair.

MESS-ES:

Enlisted men: Poor; will be excellent when new mess is opened in the near future.
Officers: Improving; will be excellent when plans are completed.

MOTOR POOL:

UNSATISFACTORY. Condition of vehicles, unsatisfactory. New Motor Pool will be opened in about 10 days, and conditions should improve materially. Motor Transportation officer has been assigned.

6. RECOMMENDATIONS made during inspection:

1. ADVISE to have an officer detailed to regularly inspect all supply installations, especially records, to see that they are kept up to date.

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b. SERVICES to have a "Motor Transportation Inspection Team" to visit all OGD installations regularly, and keep all transportation in working condition.

c. PERSONNEL ADJUTANT to inspect all Service Records of Army Personnel, using latest Army directives, and have them kept up to date.

6. GENERAL

a. On arrival, 14 Oct 44, there was no ORGANIZATION CHART for the 807th Regt OGD. This has subsequently been pouched to Washington.

b. There was no complete list of OGD personnel in the theater. This is being worked on.

c. Sent cable requesting that Capt M. M. d'Urbal be assigned to the Office of OGD Inspector General. Captain d'Urbal has the necessary qualifications and would be invaluable for my contacts during my inspections. Table of Organization for my office was approved PS Sept 1944, but so far no personnel has been assigned.

d. Have requested air transport to France on 20 Nov 1944, where I will inspect OGD installations in France, and then proceed to London.

(Handwritten signature)
O. G. CARTER
Colonel, OAC
OGD Inspector General

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JOE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

AFD 812
15 November 1944

SUBJECT: Second preliminary inspection report.
TO : The Director, Office of Strategic Services,
Washington, D. C.

The following report, second of a series, is submitted for your information.

1. Period 29 Oct - 7 Nov spent at SAN LEUCIO and CAPRI. Villa Fortuna is continued as Rest Camp. Conditions excellent. Uplift excellent.

2. Period 8-7 Nov in NARI - BRINDISI Area. Conditions in NARI generally satisfactory but recommended several changes in housekeeping. Quarters very poorly policed and crowded. Service Records not complete, but are being worked on. Personnel has not been materially reduced, although several units moved to CASERTA. "City Teams" are standing by but are working and briefing is being continued. Bad weather has handicapped all operations.

Inspected also "D" GI Section. Major CONVO command - BRINDISI - very satisfactory. Radio communication has been re-established, an courier takes 8 days from BRINDISI. Infiltration of agents temporarily stopped by weather.

AIR RE-SUPPLY DEPOT. Captain McGinn, commanding. Very satisfactory. Their contacts are excellent and the organization is functioning smoothly. Air drops were curtailed for Northern Italy by AFHQ; but meeting of 10 Nov 44 reduced hopes for increased tonnage. Only one successful mission in three weeks, due to bad weather. System of priorities has been established and "Orack code" for drops to facilitate handling whenever weather breaks.

Inspected refuel Sp 2nd Bn Reg (Prov) Camp at TORRE A NARI. Camp is satisfactory but morale problem is increasing. This is a Holding Area and the CG's are being collected from CASERTA so fast as they are withdrawn. All CG's have returned from Vio. Colonel LOVELL received his relief orders the day I was there, and is now en route to the U.S.

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Inspected NARI RADIO STATION - Lt Olson, Commanding. Condition, SUPERIOR. So far, this has been the outstanding GUN installation inspected. The living conditions, officers, morale and efficiency of the unit are worthy of comment. Lt Col More has been advised of the above.

B. Period 3 - 18 Nov.: at Hq 2077th Regt OBU, SAN LEUCIO.

SERVICE RECORDS - not complete - being worked on.
 OFFICERS' 60-1 - not complete - being worked on.
 NAVY RECORDS - not complete - being worked on.
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5. GENERAL

a. On arrival, 14 Oct 44, there was no **ORGANIZATION CHART** for the 8977th Regt OSS. This has subsequently been pouched to Washington.

b. There was no complete list of OSS personnel in the Theater. This is being worked on.

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O. C. CARTER
Colonel, OAC
OSS Inspector General

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OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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* Carter, C. C.

To Col. Bunker
R. L. Lammert

APC 854
31 October 1944

SUBJECT: Preliminary Inspection Report

TO : The Director, Office of Strategic Services,
Washington, D. C.

The following report is submitted for your information - prior to submission of formal report.

1. Left Washington, D. C. 1600 10 Oct 1944 by rail for New York, N. Y. Due to weather difficulties, left New York 1645 12 Oct 1944. Arrived Naples 1530 14 October 1944.

NOTE: Lt William Ellison personally processed me through the Port of Air Embarkation. His friends there are very necessary, and it is a pleasure to observe the helpful contacts he has made and all the efforts that they make to assist OSS personnel.

2. On 11 Oct 44, Colonel Glavin and Major Newhouse returned from ROME and BARI, and I presented my orders to Colonel Glavin. Due to the confusion at San Leucio incident to the move of personnel from BARI and the attendant rearrangements of offices and living quarters, I decided to inspect the units in the north of Italy first, then return to San Leucio. Cable was sent that day to Washington.
3. On Oct 19, 1944, left for ROME. Visited Ambassador KIRK and the Headquarters of OSS ROME.
4. On 20-25 Oct 44 left ROME for Co "D" 8677th, SIENA. Visited General LIEMNITZER and Colonel RIEPE at Hq AAI.

NOTE: Both General LIEMNITZER and Colonel RIEPE praised the work being done by Major Wm. B. BUILDING.

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Jr, Commanding Officer of Co "D" 2677. Co "D", which had previously been largely an Intelligence Unit with their operational base in BRINDISI, had been given the task of "close-in" operations with the Italian Patriots along the entire front. This plan had been in effect just two weeks and was progressing satisfactorily. General CLARK has taken a great interest in these operations and has designated Colonel LAZAR, Asst. G-3 on his staff, as the Army Liaison officer with OSS. General HOWARD, G-2, 5th Army, praised the work done by the 5th Army Det OSS under Captain ABRIGIANI.

5. On 25-28 Oct 44 inspected OSS installations in ROME. Colonel van der Hoef, Commanding.
NOTE: There is some question of the command status of Colonel van der Hoef, but this has been taken up personally with Colonel Glavin and Colonel Early.

Findings to date:

1. General overall conditions satisfactory.
2. SERVICE RECORDS not up to date.
3. Supply is slow, but part is due to lack of transportation of supplies from former base in Algiers.
4. Supply records not up to date.
5. Promotion of officers and enlisted men not satisfactory. Complete report will be submitted.
6. Motor Pools of installations inspected were satisfactory. New transportation has been allotted and is being sent to the forward areas and to the "city teams" as it is turned over to OSS MED.

General

FINDINGS HAVE

The above has been brought to the attention of Colonel GLAVIN.


 G. C. CARTER
 Colonel, CAC
 OSS Inspector General

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ONE INSPECTOR GENERAL, Co "D" 8677th, Co "D",
 OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES, 1000 14th St, NW,
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20501. (1000 14th St, NW, WASH DC 20501)
 The following report is submitted for your in-
 formation - prior to submission of formal report.

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FROM: Carter, OSS Caperta

TO: Fism and Wellman, OSS Washington

DATE: 28 October 1944

NUMBER: AOW 212

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DIRECTOR, SECRETARIAT
BIGLOW, MINTO, NTO

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✓ Please check re my orders relieving me from NATO and assigning me to Washington returning via NTO. Wellman has details of my request.

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In view of Colonel Carter's appointment as OSS Inspector General his permanent station should be changed from Algiers to Washington. Request you contact theater headquarters to amend Carter's orders to that effect, authorizing him to proceed RTO from NATO and then to Washington. Per diem and travel by air should be authorized.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

9 October 1944

X OSS

X Carter, Col. CC

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL DONOVAN

FROM: James R. Murphy

In accordance with your request of Saturday, I am attaching a copy of a statement just received from Seymour Houghton relating to the "Inspection by Colonel Carter of our New York Office."

J. R. M.
J. R. M.

Enclosure

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7 October 1944

TO: Mr. James R. Murphy
FROM: A. Seymour Houghton
SUBJECT: Colonel G.C. Carter's Visit to X-2 New York

During the week prior to September 1, Mr. Hughes said that a Colonel G. C. Carter, the new Inspector General of the OSS, would be in New York to make his inspection. Colonel Carter was in Mr. Hughes' office on Friday, September 1, and I made an appointment for the Colonel to come to the X-2 office the following morning. He arrived a little before nine and stayed with me for an hour, or an hour and a quarter.

Since I had learned of the Colonel's recent return from Italy, I started the conversation by asking him about conditions over there, and most particularly about the X-2 set-up in Italy, since the Colonel had told me that he had been in charge of the OSS establishment in Italy. He is a good and willing talker and therefore spent the whole time talking about the problems that he had encountered and his experiences. He particularly mentioned Major Angleton, saying that the Major had been detached from X-2 and was doing a splendid liaison job with Italian government and army officials. Colonel Carter mentioned General Donovan's visit to Rome when he, Carter, had done everything possible to make the General's visit a smooth one. This had been difficult, since the OSS did not have enough transportation facilities and equipment for a visit of this type to run smoothly. Colonel Carter repeated several times that he had told the General that nobody in OSS in Italy cared a bit about his visit, and if things went even half-way decently it was because he, Carter, had supervised personally all the arrangements. This personal account of his experiences in Italy lasted, as I have said, for more than an hour.

The Colonel then got up and I showed him the rest of this office, including the vault. This interested him. He apologized for having taken up the whole interview without going into the functioning of X-2 in New York, but said that he saw we were busy and seemed to know what we

were doing, which was certainly not the case of most of the offices in Washington. I said that if he had any time during his visit to New York, I would gladly answer any questions he might wish to ask about X-2 in New York; with this he left saying that he would see me again.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Hughes requested that I accompany Colonel Carter on his inspection trip to the Insurance Unit. This trip was set for the following Wednesday, September 6. I picked up the Colonel in Mr. Hughes' office and we were driven to Pine Street by Conrad. I had informed Luke that he was to be inspected; I felt it was only fair to tell him, since the workings of the Insurance Unit should, to my mind, be discussed only by the Branch Chief. The visit to Pine Street was conducted exactly in the same manner as the visit to the X-2 office. The Colonel talked most interestingly of his experiences in Italy, and after about an hour and a half got up to go, saying that once more he allowed himself to do all the talking and had not asked any questions. Luke and I again offered to place ourselves at his disposal, at his convenience, to tell him of the duties and responsibilities of our respective offices. Colonel Carter implied that after his return from California, where he was proceeding at the end of that week on an inspection tour, he might very likely question us. Since that time, Colonel Carter has been in New York, but has never come to this office, nor, has he returned, to my knowledge, to Pine Street.

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STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: 5 October 1944

TO : General Donovan
FROM : Secretariat
SUBJECT :

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Colonel Carter has requested that he be permitted
to:

- (1) read the set of Director's cables which are
circulated to Mr. Cheston, Colonel Goodfellow
and Colonel Buxton

- (2) receive copies of all field reports

Will you kindly indicate whether these requests
meet with your approval.

A. W. Sulloway
A. W. Sulloway

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6 October 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR COLONEL CLYTON C. CARTER
SUBJECT: Orders

1. You are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to the North Africa Theater of Operations and then to the European Theater of Operations where as OAS Inspector General you will inspect the facilities and activities of OAS in each theater, such inspection to be limited to the matters outlined below. Subject to the regulations of the theater commander you are authorized to visit and revisit all places within each theater which you may deem necessary to the accomplishment of your mission. Upon completion of your mission you will return to Washington, D. C., where you will submit to the Director a detailed report of your findings and recommendations.

2. In each of the above named theaters you will inspect the following:

- A. Facilities of the various headquarters;
- B. Structure and organization of the theater command;
- C. Administrative procedures particularly with respect to publication of Orders and regulations of supplies and equipment;
- D. Administrative procedures for obtaining TOA for entry of OAS personnel into the theater;
- E. Transportation facilities, including maintenance and operation of motor pools, repair and maintenance of motor vehicles;
- F. Housing facilities and living conditions.

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Colonel William S. Carter
5 October 1944, 00000

4. Authority is hereby granted to you in accordance with your Army orders to carry with you, signed documents as may be necessary to the proper performance of your mission. These documents may be shown to persons to whom you have been authorized to show them, but must remain in your possession at all times until they are delivered to their addressees, if any.

William J. Donovan
Director

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8 October 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR COLONEL CLIFTON G. CARPENTER
SUBJECT: Orders

1. You are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to the North Africa Theater of Operations and then to the European Theater of Operations where as GSB Inspector General you will inspect the facilities and activities of GSB in each theater, such inspection to be limited to the matters outlined below. Subject to the regulations of the theater commander you are authorized to visit and revisit all places within each theater which you may deem necessary to the accomplishment of your mission. Upon completion of your mission you will return to Washington, D. C., where you will submit to the Director a detailed report of your findings and recommendations.

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- e. Transportation facilities, including maintenance and operation of motor pools, repair and maintenance of motor vehicles;
- f. Housing facilities and living conditions.

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Colonel Clifton B. Carter
5 October 1944, Santa

4. Authority is hereby granted to you in accordance with your Army orders to carry with classified documents as may be necessary to the proper performance of your mission. These documents may be shown to persons to whom you have been authorized to show them, but must remain in your possession at all times until they are delivered to their addressees, if any.

William J. Donovan
Director

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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30 September 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR COLONEL CLIFTON C. CARTER
 SUBJECT: Orders

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2. In each of the above named theaters you will make the following general inspections:

a. Facilities of the various headquarters;
 b. Structure and organization of the command;
 c. Administrative procedures particularly with respect to orders and requisitions of supplies and equipment;

d. Administrative procedures for obtaining TOA for entry of OSS personnel into the theater;

e. Transportation facilities, including maintenance and operation of motor pools, repair and maintenance of motor vehicles;

f. Housing facilities and living conditions.

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Colonel Clifton G. Carter
30 September 1944, contd.

3. In addition to the above you will conduct the following specific inspections:

a. At Caserta: various activities of SA, SO and R&A;

b. At Bari: progress of OSS in the Balkans and facilities of the Central European desk;

c. At Rome: activities of the political and economic sections of intelligence and the activities of X-11;

d. At Paris: progress of liaison with the French and of the plans for OSS activities in Germany; inspection also of OSS detachments with Armies in the field.

4. Authority is hereby granted to you in accordance with your Army orders to carry such classified documents as may be necessary to the proper performance of your mission. These documents may be shown to persons to whom you have been authorized to show them, but must remain in your possession at all times until they are delivered to their addressees, if any.

William J. Donovan
Director

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000 Form 4151

3 October
Date

to: LT. POLIERE

The General wants certain
changes in the attached. If you
will drop down to see me the
first thing tomorrow morning (Wed.)
I will tell you what he wanted.

O. C. L. R.

Office of the Executive Officer

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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30 September 1944

SUBJECT: Orders for Colonel Carter
TO : General William J. Donovan

1. Attached for your consideration and approval is a proposed set of orders for Colonel C. C. Carter covering his inspection trip in NATO and ETO.

2. The proposed orders, drafted by the Secretariat, conform to the suggestions of Mr. Cheston in his attached memorandum to you and include comments written by you on the face of the memorandum.

Attachments

cc: Mr. Cheston

Peter F. Pugliese
PETER F. PUGLIESE
1st Lieut., AUS

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TO: MR. CHESTER

See hand-written comments.

W.J.D.

28 Sept. 1944

Director's Office

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JMS
(Tulley, C.)

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO General Donovan

DATE: 27 Sept. 1944

FROM C.B. Cheston

SUBJECT: Col. Carter's Inspection Trip
to Medto and Etc

In view of Colonel Connely's recent trip to Medto and Etc, I do not believe it is advisable for Colonel Carter to investigate the amount of personnel necessary in Algiers; nor to examine the plans for reduction in personnel in Medto.

As to the service records of Army, Navy and Civilian Personnel at Caserta, this has already been looked into by Colonel Connely.

I do not think it advisable to have him inspect the packing station in London to determine progress being made in reduction of personnel, as

understand this is already under way.

I therefore should not inspect the service records of the Army, Navy and Civilian Personnel in ETC, as this has already been checked

by Colonel Connely

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C.B.C.

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To: Mr. Chertoff 7

For comment.

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 OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
 OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

29 SEPTEMBER 1944

SUBJECT: INSPECTION TRIP OF MEDTO AND ETO.
 TO: THE DIRECTOR, OSS

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED PLAN OF INSPECTION IS SUBMITTED
 FOR YOUR APPROVAL:

ALLOCATION - ESTIMATE THE AMOUNT OF PERSONNEL NECESSARY
 TO CONTINUE THE FOLLOWING OSS FUNCTIONS IN ALGERIA AND OTHER
 NORTH AFRICAN THEATERS:

- (1) SUFFICIENT OFFICIALS TO FOLLOW UP ALL COMMITMENTS
 OF SUPPLIES AND COMMODITIES THROUGH NORTH AFRICAN PORTS.
- (2) SUFFICIENT STAFF OF AN OFFICE IN ALGERIA TO BE
 A COMPLETELY SELF-SUFFICIENT ALL-ARMS SUPPORT AND CONTROL POINT FOR
 THE AFRICAN THEATERS.
- (3) A LEADERSHIP OFFICER FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY
 CO-ORDINATING ALL NORTH AFRICAN.

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LAND AFTER AT ALGERIA:

- (1) SUFFICIENT STAFF TO CO-ORDINATE ARMY, NAVY AND
 AIRCRAFT IN THE AREA.
- (2) SUFFICIENT STAFF TO CO-ORDINATE ALL NORTH AFRICAN
 PORTS.
- (3) SUFFICIENT STAFF TO CO-ORDINATE ALL NORTH AFRICAN
 PORTS.
- (4) SUFFICIENT STAFF TO CO-ORDINATE ALL NORTH AFRICAN
 PORTS.
- (5) SUFFICIENT STAFF TO CO-ORDINATE ALL NORTH AFRICAN
 PORTS.

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- *(1) INSPECT HOUSING FACILITIES.
- *(2) REPORT ON PROGRESS OF OSS IN THE BALKANS AND FACILITIES OF THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN DISK.
- *(3) INVESTIGATE HISTORY OF OSS FOR COMPLETENESS AND DETERMINATION OF THE PROGRESS.

ROME:

- *(1) INSPECT HOUSING FACILITIES.
- *(2) INSPECT ACTIVITIES OF THE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SECTIONS OF INTELLIGENCE AND ACTIVITIES OF X-2.

SILVA AND FLORENCE:

- *(1) INSPECT ACTIVITIES OF THE FORWARD ECHELONS AND THEIR PROGRESS IN COMBAT INTELLIGENCE.

PARIS, FRANCE:

- *(1) INSPECT FACILITIES OF THE HEADQUARTERS IN PARIS.
- *(2) INVESTIGATE THE PROGRESS OF LIAISON WORK WITH THE BRANCH.
- *(3) EXAMINE THE PROGRESS BEING MADE ON THE PLANS FOR THE ACTIVITIES IN GERMANY.
- *(4) INSPECT OSS DETACHMENTS WITH ARMS IN THE FIELD.

LONDON, ENGLAND

- *(1) INSPECT FACILITIES OF THE HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON.
- *(2) EXAMINE THE PROGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF OSS.
- *(3) INSPECT THE PACKING STATION TO DETERMINE PROGRESS AND THE STATION OF PERSONNEL.
- *(4) EXAMINE SERVICE RECORDS OF ARMY, NAVY AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL.


 J. C. CARTER
 COLONEL, CAS
 INSPECTOR GENERAL

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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20 September 1944

SUBJECT: Itinerary for Inspection Trip
TO: The Director, OSS

The following proposed itinerary is submitted for your approval:

Leave Washington about October 1st. Proceed to Algeria. Inspect facilities remaining there, then proceed to Naples and inspect all OSS facilities in Italy, including Bari, Rome, Siena, and Florence; then proceed to Paris, France inspecting OSS facilities in France. Thence to London, England inspecting OSS facilities in the British Isles. Then return to Washington to render complete report. Return should be about December 15th.



C. C. Carter
Colonel, GAC

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10 September 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO: Commanding Officer, 1st & 2nd Lt.
FROM: GDS Theater Officer
SUBJECT: Addition to the Assignment for Director's Office - RMD

1. Approval has been given for the transfer of a Colonel's unit from the Director's Pool to the Director's Office - RMD.
2. The above is to accommodate the assignment of Colonel Clinton O. Carter as Inspector General, GDS, Washington.
3. Effective date to be 10 September 1944.

For the Director:

CR
Atherton Richards
Colonel, RMD
GDS Theater Officer

cc: Director's Office
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TO	Name	Initials
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	C. A. Hine	
	J. B. Donovan	
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Date 20 Sept.

TO GENERAL DONOVAN

Did you intend the Naval
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Did you intend to approve
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Yes.

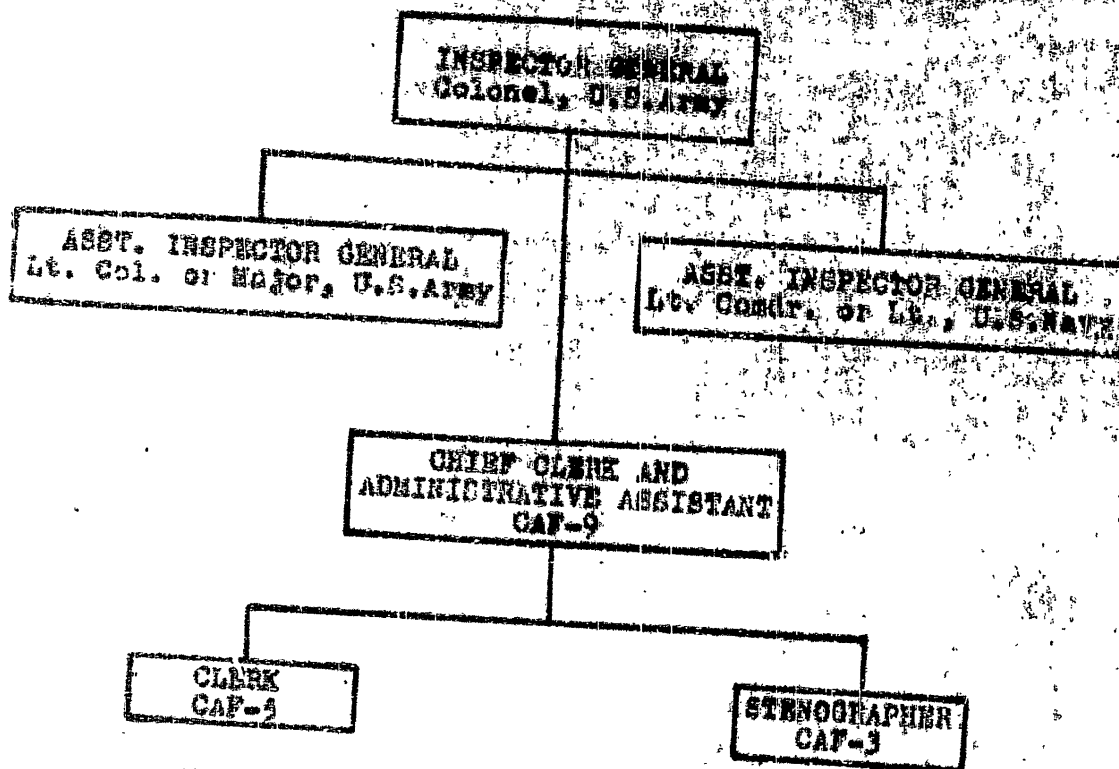
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JOINT INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

28 September 1944



JOINT INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
Organized And Activated By
Par 15
General Order 9, Rev. Supp. 20
Issued 26 August 1944
Effective 23 August 1944

Table of Organization
Approved
22 September 1944

C. C. Carter
Colonel, OAG
Inspector General

22 September 1944

SUBJECT: Approved T/O for Office of OSI Inspector General
TO : Commanding Officer, B. and H. Detachment
Commanding Officer, Naval Command
OSI Quarter Officer
Deputy Director - Administrative Services

1. The following table of organization has been approved for the Office of OSI Inspector General:

Colonel (Army) - OSI Inspector General
Lt. Colonel or Major (Army) - Assistant
Lieutenant or Lieut. Comdr. (Navy) - Assistant
CAP-9 - Chief Clerk and Administrative Assist.
CAP-6 - Clerk
CAP-3 - Stenographer.

2. Assignment of officers to the above positions will be made by the Director.

For the DIRECTOR:

G. C. DOMINGO, JR.
Lt. Colonel, USN
Executive Officer

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OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
 OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
 WASHINGTON, 25, D. C.

7 SEPTEMBER 1944

SUBJECT: OFFICE OF OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL

DISCUSSION:

1. THE OFFICE OF OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL HAVING BEEN ORDERED BY PAR 16, GENERAL ORDER #9, REVISED, SUPPLEMENT 20, 23 AUGUST 1944, A TABLE OF ORGANIZATION FOR THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE APPROVED.
2. THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE AN OFFICE OF RECORD AND SHOULD HAVE A CONTINUING FILE SHOWING ALL INSTALLATIONS OF OSS, WHEN AND BY WHOM LAST INSPECTED, RESULTS OF THE INSPECTION, RECOMMENDATIONS MADE AT THE TIME, AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE SINCE THE LAST INSPECTION.
3. THIS OFFICE SHOULD KEEP A CURRENT FILE OF ALL REGULATIONS AND ORDERS AND ADVISE THE OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL OF ANY CHANGES.
4. THIS OFFICE WOULD BE IN CONTACT WITH THE INSPECTOR IN THE FIELD AND HANDLE ALL CORRESPONDENCE FROM AND TO THE INSPECTOR.
5. THE OFFICE IS A NECESSITY FOR THE PROTECTION OF BOTH OSS AND THE INDIVIDUALS NOW EMPLOYED BY OSS OR ASSIGNED TO OSS FROM THE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE ARMED SERVICES.
6. THIS TABLE OF ORGANIZATION REQUIRES A MINIMUM OF PERSONNEL AND BY TRANSFER FROM OTHER BRANCHES WOULD NOT REQUIRE ANY ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL TO BE BROUGHT INTO OSS.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT THE ATTACHED TABLE OF ORGANIZATION BE APPROVED.



CLIFTON C. CARTER
COLONEL, CAC
INSPECTOR GENERAL, CSS

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION
OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, 13, D. C.

SEPT 1944

THE FOLLOWING IS THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION FOR THE
OFFICE OF OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL:

OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL - COLONEL

ASSISTANT - (ARMY) - LT COL OR MAJOR

✓ ASSISTANT - (WAC) - CAPT OR MAJOR *naval officer*

CHIEF CLERK AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. - CAP 9

CLERK - CAP 5

STENOGRAPHER - CAP 3

Clifton C. Carter
CLIFTON C. CARTER
COLONEL OAC
OSS INSPECTOR GENERAL

APPROVED:

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
DIRECTOR

Good. I think this should be a moral officer and I am in need for one.
W. J. D.

Good. I think this should be a moral officer and I am in need for one.

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

15 AUGUST 1961

SUBJECT: MEMORANDUM FOR THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

DISCUSSION:

1. THE OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL HAVING BEEN ORDERED BY PAR 16, GENERAL ORDER 27, DATED 20 OCTOBER 1950, 25 AUGUST 1961, A TABLE OF ORGANIZATION FOR THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE APPROVED.
2. THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE AN OFFICE OF RECORD AND SHOULD HAVE A CONTINUING FILE SHOWING ALL INSTALLATIONS OF OCS, WHEN AND BY WHOM FIRST INSPECTED, RESULTS OF THE INSPECTION, RECOMMENDATIONS MADE AT THE TIME, AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE SINCE THE LAST INSPECTION.
3. THIS OFFICE SHOULD KEEP A CURRENT FILE OF ALL REGULATIONS AND ORDERS AND ADVISE THE OCS INSPECTOR GENERAL OF ANY CHANGES.
4. THIS OFFICE WOULD BE IN CONTACT WITH THE INSPECTOR IN THE FIELD AND HANDLE ALL CORRESPONDENCE FROM AND TO THE INSPECTOR.
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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION
 THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
 OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEP 1946

THE FOLLOWING IS THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION FOR THE
 OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL:

CHIEF INSPECTOR GENERAL - COLONEL

ASSISTANT - (ARMY) - LT COL DR HAZON

ASSISTANT - (NAVY) - CAPT DR HAZON

CHIEF CLERK AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. - CAP B

CLERK - CAP B

STENOGRAPHER - CAP B

CLYDE D. CARTER
 COLONEL, OAC
 CHIEF INSPECTOR GENERAL

APPROVED:

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
 DIRECTOR

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315

SUBJECT: OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION

MEMORANDUM

1. THE OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SHALL BE A BRANCH OF THE ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, A BRANCH OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE. THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE APPROPRIATE.
2. THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE AN OFFICE OF RECORD AND SHOULD HAVE A SUFFICIENT FIELD OFFICES AND INSTALLATIONS OF THE ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, WHERE AND BY WHOM LAST INSPECTED, RECORDS OF THE INSPECTION, RECOMMENDATIONS MADE AT THE TIME, AND THE FOLLOW-UP MADE SINCE THE LAST INSPECTION.
3. THIS OFFICE SHOULD HAVE A CURRENT FILE OF ALL REGULATIONS AND ORDERS AND ADVISE THE OFFICE MANAGER OF ANY CHANGE.
4. THIS OFFICE SHOULD BE IN CONTACT WITH THE INSPECTOR IN THE FIELD AND HANDLE ALL CORRESPONDENCE FROM AND TO THE INSPECTOR.
5. THE OFFICE IS A DEPARTMENT FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD AND THE INDIVIDUALS NOW EMPLOYED BY US OR ASSIGNED TO US FROM THE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE ARMED SERVICES.
6. THIS TABLE OF ORGANIZATION REQUIRES A MINIMUM OF PERSONNEL AND BE TRANSFERRED FROM OTHER BRANCHES WOULD BE REQUIRED ANY ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL TO BE ASSIGNED TO THE ARMY.

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION
 ONE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
 OFFICE OF STATISTIC SERVICES
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEP 1944

THE FOLLOWING IS THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION FOR THE
 OFFICE OF ONE INSPECTOR GENERAL:

ONE INSPECTOR GENERAL - COLONEL

ASSISTANT - (ANNE) - LT COL OR MAJOR

ASSISTANT - (WAC) - CAPT OR MAJOR

CHIEF CLERK AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. - CAP 9

CLERK - CAP 5

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 ONE INSPECTOR GENERAL

APPROVED

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
 DIRECTOR

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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DATE September 26, 1944

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The transfer of Jackson to OSS for a period of several months and release to civil life after completion of the work described by Macruder is approved. The Colonel's slot can be provided.

You may give assurances to Navy that services of Inter and Halliday in that theater will continue to be available. We will tactfully show them such consideration as might improve their attitude toward this organization. This is in line with my talk with you and once this is done I would have no objections to their transfer to Navy, so long as they leave us with no grouches.

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TO: Mr. J. E. Pearson

FROM: Mr. J. E. Pearson

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Mr. Chafer

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on Vietnam has
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for his comments,
Office of the Executive Officer

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Director General William J. Donovan
Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Donovan:

Attached is a report prepared by Lieutenants
Joseph Reits and Charles W. Chattaway, USNR, on their
recent activities in Normandy which I believe will
be of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,

John Haskell
JOHN HASKELL
Colonel, INF
Chief, SI Branch

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17 July 1944 x F. M. R.

FROM: Lt. Joseph Kaitz and Lt. Charles W. Chattaway, USNR
TO: Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan
VIA: Col. John Haskell, INF, and
Lt. Col. H. P. deVries, AUS
SUBJECT: Operational intelligence report on recent invasion.

The writers have always considered operational intelligence to be an extremely important function of OSS during the period of military operations since such intelligence has an immediate value to the armed forces which materially aids in bringing to a more rapid and successful conclusion the military phase of the conflict, with all the saving of men's lives and equipment gained thereby and at the same time provides OSS with latest information and material concerning the theater which would determine to a large extent the method of placing into effect its long range program.

Operational intelligence, however, can only be obtained by going into the field of action with the combat battalions of the army and hitting intelligence objectives before their value has been destroyed by the passage of time, the souvenir-seeking GI, and the general loss of important material due to the great confusion existing behind the lines. This job the writers were prepared to do and volunteered their services.

After weeks of preparation and planning for the invasion, it became disappointingly obvious that the activities in the field of OSS operational intelligence would be seriously restricted, if not completely eliminated, by the army. The writers, being Naval officers, realized the great naval problems inherent in the peninsular campaign. At this point the writers consulted with Col. John Haskell, Chief of SI Branch, and obtained his permission to offer their services to Naval Intelligence. After conversations with Captain Tully Shelley, USN, officer in charge of Naval Intelligence, ComNavEu, our offer was accepted and naval orders were issued to us for naval intelligence duties within the zone of action of the First United States Army. These orders attached us to a naval salvage unit for lift purposes -- meaning lift to the far shore.

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Arrangements were rapidly completed and we left London on 4 June 1944 and proceeded to Falmouth, England, where the salvage unit was billeted. When a change of plans made it obvious that this lift would not carry us to France as soon as had been expected, we decided to seek other means of transportation and succeeded in getting passage on the Liberty ship, Louis Keneath, leaving Falmouth June 13. We reached the far shore the evening of June 14 and there had our first actual contact with the enemy. We lay off Omaha beach which was being attacked nightly by German bombers and though a terrific anti-aircraft barrage was being put up by the ship and shore batteries, several planes got through. About 1:30 a.m. of June 15, after watching the great display of ack-ack, tracers, flares, etc., we went below to rest. No sooner had we pulled off our shoes than the shriek of a dive bomber got louder and louder. In a matter of seconds two bombs exploded within 25 yards of the ship which shook as though it would burst. This experience set the tone of what our life was going to be from then on. We were under continual fire for 25 days but let us emphasize again that operational intelligence can be found only in the front lines.

The morning of June 15 we debarked and reported to Lt. Comdr. L. Riggins, who was in command of the Naval Intelligence unit for ComNavFlt. Comdr. Riggins' headquarters were at First Army. The mission of Naval Intelligence concerned the German naval establishments on the peninsula, the harbors and their condition, naval ordnance, minefields -- in short information of immediate tactical importance to the navy. This group was also to establish various naval headquarters and help staff them. Lt. Comdr. Riggins was in charge of the particular assignments of this small naval group and explained to us the particular mission he had in mind for the writers. He further stated that acceptance of this mission would be strictly voluntary on our part.

The job was to accompany the most advanced units of the Army, looking forward particularly to entering the great port of Cherbourg with them, at the same time gathering intelligence on the way by talking to prisoners of war, evacuees from the Cherbourg area, entering naval establishments the moment they were captured and seizing intelligence materials wherever they might be found. On entering Cherbourg, we were to immediately ascertain the condition of its naval installations, harbor, and most important of all, minefields.

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Before setting out on this mission, we made an examination of the canal system at Grand Camp, Iaigny and Carentan. The following day, we set out for headquarters of the Seventh Corps, that being the unit proceeding towards Cherbourg. From the situation map, we could see that the Ninth Division was in the lead and after a day at 7th Corps we proceeded to that division. The 9th Division headquarters map indicated that their 47th Regiment was proceeding the fastest and after a day at Division headquarters, we went on to the 47th. Most of our time was spent with this regiment and its advanced battalions. When Cherbourg's fall was imminent, it appeared from the situation map that the 39th Regiment of the 9th Division would go through that part of Cherbourg most interesting to us from an intelligence viewpoint. So we left the 47th and went into the port with the 39th. We established the first United States Naval headquarters in the port, selecting a building for this purpose and painting "U.S. Navy" on the door. We then proceeded to cover all German naval establishments, including the Admiral's headquarters and the vast navy yard and arsenal. We examined all batteries on the shore of the peninsula from Cap de la Hague to Barfleur. We blew 12 safes in various naval installations, using captured German dynamite for the purpose, and extracted documents and property from them. We returned to London on July 12 by Plane for reporting, re-outfitting, and approval of our further plans.

Relations with the Army.

As naval officers, soldiering was a new experience for us but it was a great comfort to learn how from the veteran experience of the Ninth Division men. The Army was most helpful and cooperative in the field, providing us with clothing, discussing last minute intelligence information and providing us with transportation which is so necessary in the field if objectives are to be properly covered. The army commanding officers were amazed to see the Navy side by side with them in the field and integrating combat intelligence information for the first time. By integrating intelligence information, we mean such cooperation as this: When we discovered the existence of certain oil tanks which the Navy would be interested in keeping intact, the army in shelling nearby objectives, shifted its artillery so that the tanks would not be hit. General Eddy of the 9th Division seemed to be particularly interested in our work and was always most helpful. Col. Smythe of the 47th Regiment was always very cooperative and continually exchanged latest tactical information with us. This novel experiment we found paid worthwhile dividends to both arms of the service.

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While we were at First Army Headquarters, earlier in the invasion, we were fortunate in meeting Col. John Haskell, who had come to the field of action to personally arrange for OSS participation. Col. Haskell was advised of our Navy directive to proceed with the advanced units and approved our plans.

Sources of Intelligence

During the drive on Cherbourg, our sources of intelligence information were varied. Many prisoners were taken and they were rapidly screened by us so that emphasis could be placed on those who had information of naval value concerning installations, headquarters, equipment, E-boats, torpedoes and, above all, minefields in the harbor waters. Much valuable information was obtained and disseminated from this source and later confirmed by actual observation.

Civilian evacuees on the road to Cherbourg were sorted out by us for late information on the state of the city and the port. Some of these persons had actually worked on enemy installations and were of great help in providing important information.

We made it a practice to call on local French leaders as we progressed and had many interesting meetings with mayors, police officials, etc. Not too much operational data was extracted from this source but it did provide a basis for determining how the Americans were being received, how the French had been treated by the Germans in that particular area, German civilian controls and something of coming French politics.

Every German installation in our path was searched for intelligence information and many maps, papers and charts showing fortifications, gunfire areas and other information were gathered and sent on for study and evaluation. Very frequently material of immediate tactical importance was uncovered, disseminated by word of mouth to the units concerned and used on the spot.

It happened that we were the only ones in the forward line with photographic equipment and this enabled us to take photographs of important enemy strong points, condition of the harbors, guns, barracks, etc. The film was dispatched by courier to the flag ship for immediate development and dissemination.

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On entering Cherbourg we found many foreigners, Spanish, Dutch, etc., who alleged they had been stranded there some time before and had had to work for the Germans in order to eat. Many of these sought work from the Americans. Their reliability, however, is wide open to question. They were questioned by us for intelligence information but were not of very much help.

We contacted harbor pilots in Cherbourg and some Frenchmen who had information on minefields and they were later used by the Navy in harbor clearance.

We talked to Americans who had been captured by Germans while on patrol. They had been in enemy hands for ten days and their description of how they had been treated during this time was further indication of German morale.

Every German naval establishment in Cherbourg was examined by us and quantities of important documents, equipment and plans of intelligence value, were obtained. Examinations were made of rocket sites and every port battery from Cap de la Hague to Barfleur. Valuable secret material was obtained all along the way. In fact the volume was much greater than two men could reasonably handle.

Dissemination of Findings

Since our primary concern was combat intelligence, the most rapid dissemination of findings was imperative. Much of the material was disseminated to the Army Group concerned by word of mouth. Naval information was wireleased to the ship on the facilities of the Naval gunfire observer's set. Other information was sent by regular courier. The army and navy in the field worked absolutely without friction and we cannot overstate our appreciation of the army's treatment of our mission.

Liaison with other Agencies.

In Cherbourg quarters were immediately selected and "U.S. Navy" was painted on the door. As the other intelligence agencies, such as G-2, GIC, Civil Affairs, etc., came into the town, we made immediate contact with them and frequently worked with GIC in our examination of German headquarters buildings.

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The OSS contribution

As mentioned above, we blew 18 safes, using captured German dynamite for the purpose and sent all materials found therein for study. OSS, by having this team in the field with the freedom of action gained under naval orders, has the distinction of having the most forward intelligence unit of the invasion. By its understanding of equipment needed it helped us to do a better job for the services than otherwise could be done. We were in a continual position to seek out information of value to OSS and furnished much of it to this organization through the OSS group at First Army. Better transportation would have enabled us to be of more service. As we return to the field of action in the near future, we hope to be better prepared both by experience and equipment to continue the job.

It is the purpose of this report to show in general outline the sources of information available to a field unit and the value of naval association.

It may be interesting to have our observations on some questions, based on our personal experience.

Enemy Morale

Enemy morale is very low. Considering only the reactions of prisoners who were Germans, it amazed us that they should talk so fully and completely without hesitation on the state of their defenses. Only one German refused to talk. He said they had captured some American flyers and the flyers had not talked and he was just as good as an American. It was pointed out to him that Siberia was not a nice place and that if he wanted to go there, it was his business. He immediately changed his attitude and freely answered our questions.

Several reasons for this attitude on the part of the Germans were deduced. One was that the war had lasted too long and that victory in the eyes of these men was no longer in sight. Two, no German planes had come to their aid which indicated to them that their production was in a very bad state. Three, American artillery was too amazing in its accuracy and so rapid they thought it was automatic. Four, our air bombardment was much too intense for them to withstand. Five, the Americans pressed forward in the face of what the Germans thought to be insurmountable obstacles and the fact that they took those obstacles brought a realization to the Germans that their position was far from impregnable.

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Their surrender was somewhat slowed by threats from their officers that they would be shot by the Americans if they surrendered and by the fact that they were shot by their own officers when they did attempt to surrender. One document found in a coastal battery is enlightening along the morale line. It was a report dated June 23, 1944, of disciplinary action against a German soldier. It seemed he had been complaining to other men of having seen German wounded unattended and ambulances with no gas and made many other complaints. He was brought before his commanding officer and asked about his remarks and replied that he couldn't help it -- they were true. On being rebuked, he told his commanding officer what he could do and was put under guard.

At this point we should like to say that though it is true that militarily the peninsular campaign was a fairly easy victory, nevertheless it must be remarked that only enough men are sent to do the job as are necessary and it was a very hard, tough fight for the men who actually crawled through the hedgerows and stormed the German strong points under heavy fire. It brought a thrill of pride in our American army to see their action under the adverse conditions of an attacking force.

Enemy Civilian Controls

We made it a practice to question people we found on the roads and streets and examine their identification papers. We found that these papers were on a variety of forms, the Germans apparently having no set system. It was particularly amazing to see some of the papers carried by Spanish refugees from Franco's regime who had accepted employment from the Germans in Cherbourg merely in order to eat. Some of these papers were merely typewritten sheets with a photograph attached. German control in this area apparently was very lax.

Enemy Intelligence Organization

We were always on the lookout for German Gestapo headquarters but we learned that the Gestapo had moved their headquarters from Cherbourg to St. Lo about four months ago and an examination of the small office they left behind revealed no information of any value whatsoever. There certainly was no indication of a smooth working, efficient organization such as some of the other German establishments conveyed.

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French Morale and Attitude toward Americans

It is perhaps a little unround at this time to draw too definite a conclusion on French Morale, politics, etc., because, as is natural, the French are still under somewhat of a shock from the effects of the shooting. We can say, however, that the French are very friendly toward the Americans and while they were rapidly establishing their police service and assembling navy and army personnel, they have somewhat of an inferiority complex attitude which we suppose is due to the fact that they themselves did not have a part in actually pushing the Germans out of their territory. They are, of course, not too sure how we will handle their civil affairs and at the present time are very cooperative and prone to seek American advice.

French Civilian Controls

We are not aware that they have as yet put into effect any controls, although we did see that they had the police and marines make a house to house search, seeking out German collaborators and any Germans who might still be hiding in the liberated area. They have also set up control points where they demand to see the identification papers of all who pass by.

French Politics

As for French politics we have observed, at least at this point, that not too many people know too much about de Gaulle; they look to their local leaders for direction, especially those leaders who were active in the underground. We would say at this time that de Gaulle's success with the French people will depend on his success with the French local leaders and on this we can draw no conclusions at this time.

French Economics

Normandy, of course, was a great dairy section. There seems to be plenty of butter and meat available, though not too many eggs. Bread is a very scarce commodity. Dairy products, of course, are more abundant than ever since none are being exported from the area, as was true when the Germans were in control. Shops were rapidly opened and apparently economic life in France will go forward as rapidly as transportation and contact with the rest of the world become better.

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Plans for immediate future

Orders are at present being written for the writers to return to the field of action to continue doing a job of combat intelligence under Navy orders with all the freedom of action gained thereby. Hand in hand with this job we will continue to execute our OSS function under the direction of Lt. Col. deVries and Colonel Haskell. We should also like to report that Captain Shelley, USN, was extremely appreciative of the loan of our services by OSS and remarked that his regard for the organization was growing daily.

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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30 October 1944

MEMORANDUM

To: Colonel G. H. Sutton
From: Major Lee
Subject: Russian Deserters

1. With reference to our conversation on this subject of some days ago, I wish to call your attention to a letter, dated 17 October 1944 from Mr. Morrison, USSR Division, R & A, to Colonel Gregory, a copy of which Mr. Morrison has sent to you.

2. As you will see, neither Mr. Morrison nor I have at any time proposed to Mr. Allen or Colonel Gregory that Russian deserters be interrogated in contravention of your order on this subject.

3. I had discussed the matter with Mr. Morrison in accordance with General Donovan's desire that the possibilities of obtaining information from this source be explored further, and particularly that we ascertain whether other agencies of the Government are obtaining information from these men. Nothing beyond inquiries along these lines was contemplated by either Mr. Morrison or me. With reference to the last paragraph of Mr. Morrison's letter of 15 September 1944, to which he refers in the next to the last paragraph in his letter of 17 October 1944, my recollection is clear that at no time in our discussion was it proposed that additional information on Russian deserters be obtained from Mr. Allen.

*I talked with Maj Lee Oct 27th
& told him that if he and Morrison
believed I should change my position on these
Russian deserters I would recommend change to Gen D.
Maj Lee said that both Morrison & he
believed that the order should stand -
R.H. Burton.*

Major Lee
Major Lee
Major AUSA

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SECRETOFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

17 October 1944

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10/19/44
1944 OCT 19 PM 3:07MEMORANDUM

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To: Major Duncan C. Lee, Secretariat
 From: J. A. Morrison, USSR Division, R & A
 Subject: Russian deserters

I send you herewith copies of the following correspondence:

1. Letter, dated 13 September 1944,
J. A. Morrison to Mr. Edward Allen,
OSS representative in Seattle.
2. Letter, dated 2 October 1944,
William E. Schneider to J. A. Morrison,
in reply to above.
3. Letter dated 6 October 1944, Lt. Col.
David M. Gregory to J. A. Morrison
referring to letter next above.
4. Letter, dated 17 October 1944,
J. A. Morrison to Lt. Col. David M.
Gregory.

I understand that while I was on leave it was suggested that I had failed to comply with Col. Buxton's directive regarding interviews with Russian deserters; hence my letter to Lt. Col. Gregory.

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13 September 1944

**Mr. Edward W. Allen
Allen, Hilen, Froude & De Garmo
1308 Northern Life Tower
Seattle, Washington**

Dear Mr. Allen:

**This morning Maj. Lee in the Secretariat
asked me if ONI, G-8, or FBI have been or are
interviewing deserters of the kind Mr. Nikiforoff
dealt with. I told him I would get in touch
with you.**

**Will you also please provide any additional
information on deserters which you may have
obtained since your letter of 9 June?**

Faithfully yours,

**John A. Morrison
Assistant Chief
USAR Division**

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ALLEN, HILLEN, FROUDE & DE CARMO
Lawyers
1308-1316 Northern Life Tower
Seattle, 1

October 2, 1944

Mr. John A. Morrison
Office of Strategic Services
25th and E Streets Northwest
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Morrison:

In answer to your inquiry regarding deserters, your letter came to me during the absence of Mr. Allen and since this was a portion of the program that I had not been previously connected with, it was necessary to get in touch with Mr. Allen and then familiarize myself with the local situation.

We have received a report from Mr. R. P. Bonham, the District Director of the Immigration Service, giving the following names:

Andrey Malign, 35, Russian, Second Mate,
ex-Soviet SS NAJIN.
Vladimir Starkov, 30, Russian, Second Mate,
ex-Soviet SS OST.
Alexander Nikitin, 21, Russian, A.B.,
ex-Soviet, SS OST.

These three have already been shipped out and I am informed confidentially that they shipped on a vessel of Panamanian registry called the BOXER. They were interviewed by O.N.I. and G-2 and were also, I believe, interviewed by Lt. George Roberts and Mr. Howard S. Slack of O.S.S.

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A further Russian, Boris Poplovko, is again in the Marine Hospital in Seattle with a broken leg.

I have had no contact as yet from Major Lee.

I trust that this is the information that you desire. If there is anything further that I can do, please call upon me.

Yours very truly,

/s/ WILLIAM E. SCHNEIDER

WES:lr

cc: Col. G. Edward Buxton
Lt. Col. Donald M. Gregory
Judge N. P. Allman

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
California Office406 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California

6 October 1944

Mr. John A. Morrison
Office of Strategic Services
25th and E Streets, N.W.
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Mr. Morrison:

I note from carbon copy of a letter dated 2 October 1944, to you from Mr. William E. Schneider of our Seattle Office, that you have been making inquiry with regard to deserters from Russian ships. Mr. Schneider, in his letter, indicates that he believed certain of them were interviewed by Lieutenant George Roberts and S/Sgt. Harold S. Slack, who are members of Colonel Eifler's unit now operating on the Pacific Coast. I inquired from Lieutenant Roberts, and he informs me that they did not, at any time, talk to any of these Russians.

I am writing this letter in order to clear up this point, and also to call to your attention the fact that I have received specific instructions from Colonel Buxton to make no attempt to interview persons of this character. These instructions have been passed along to Mr. Allen, in charge of the Seattle Office, and to all other personnel on the Pacific Coast who would be likely to be involved. We have strictly followed Colonel Buxton's direction, although it long ago occurred to us that this was one of the very few sources of current information on the U.S.S.R.

Very sincerely yours,

/s/ DONALD M. GREGORY
Lt. Colonel, AGD
Chief, Pacific Coast Areacc: Mr. Charles Cheston
Col. G. Edward Buxton
Col. Carl Eifler
Lt. (jg) John Howley, NATO
Mr. Edward W. Allen**SECRET**

17 October 1944

Lt. Colonel Donald M. Gregory
Office of Strategic Services
406 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California

My dear Colonel Gregory:

Your letter of 6 October 1944 concerning deserters from Russian vessels arrived while I was absent on leave.

I wish to assure you that the USSR Division received the same instructions regarding interviewing Russian deserters as you mention in your letter, apparently with the inference that I had not received those instructions, or if I had, had failed to comply with them. It may be pertinent for me to point out that these instructions were issued as a result of a memorandum I submitted to Col. Burton regarding the possibility of exploiting the Russian deserters for intelligence purposes. Incidentally, in this memorandum I pointed out both the advantages and disadvantages of contacting these persons.

You will see from my letter of 13 September to Mr. Allen, a copy of which is attached, that no request was made for further interviews with the Russians. Nor does Mr. G. Miller's reply to my letter indicate that such a request was made. I merely inquired if any additional information regarding deserters had been obtained since Mr. Allen's letter of 9 June.

My inquiry was the result of a conversation with Major Duncan C. Lee of General Donovan's Secretariat, who I called on in connection with another matter. During the course of our conversation, the intelligence on Eastern Siberia which was obtained from the aircraft Poplavko by our Mr. Nikiforoff, came up. Major Lee indicated that General Donovan was interested in developing new sources of information on the area and suggested that

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I find out from Mr. Allan whether the other agencies mentioned in my letter had been interviewing the deserters. I told Major Lee of Col. Burton's directive in regard to this source of intelligence, but since there was no question of additional interviews with the deserters, I assumed that there could be no objection to transmitting Major Lee's request.

At this date I cannot recall whether the request in my letter of 15 September to provide any additional information on deserters was suggested by Major Lee or whether I added it to round out the picture. In neither case would a breach of Col. Burton's instructions have been involved.

I trust that this will explain the situation; however if there are further points requiring clarification I will be glad to oblige you.

Very truly yours,

J. A. Morrison
Assistant Chief
USSR Division

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Charles Cheston
Col. G. Edward Buxton
Mr. William L. Langer
Col. Carl Riefer
Major Dennis G. Lee
Lt. (jg) John Rowley, MATO
Mr. Edward W. Allen

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 DATE: 11 October 1944

He feared that the ill will which might be caused with Fitin and other Russians if we were to interview deserters would far outweigh any information to be obtained.

Colonel Buxton asks whether you approve the foregoing or desire that reconsideration be given to the matter at this time.

time. I think it always good
to re-examine these ^{ESP}
questions even tho we decide to
see file attached. ^{E. J. Putzell Jr} stand for - one Col
Bryant if he will
look at it again.

Mr. Board is to you have been advised that
the policy should remain
in the form

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Mr. John A. Marshall
Office of Maritime Security
Neth and 4th Streets, N. W.
Washington (25), D. C.

My dear Mr. Marshall:-

I am writing you under copy of a letter dated 8 October 1948, to you from Mr. William E. Schuchman of the Seattle Office, that you have been making inquiry with regard to desertions from Russian ships. Mr. Schuchman, in his letter, indicates that he believed certain of them were interviewed by Lieutenant George Roberts and S/Mgt. Harold S. Allen, who are members of Colonel Burton's unit now operating on the Pacific Coast. I inquired from Lieutenant Roberts, and he informs me that they did not, at any time, talk to any of these Russians.

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Very sincerely yours,

EDWARD M. CHESTON
Lt. Colonel, ASD
Chief, Pacific Coast Area

cc: Mr. Charles Cheston
Col. G. Edward Burton
Col. Carl Rifler
Lt. (jg) John Rowley, NASC
Mr. Edward W. Allen

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REASON 1.4

October 8, 1944

Mr. John A. Morrison,
Office of Strategic Services,
Room 404 "B" Streets Northwest,
Washington, 25, D. C.

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Mr. John A. Morrison,
October 8, 1944,
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I have had no contact as yet from Major Lee.

I trust that this is the information that you desire. If there is anything further that I can do, please call upon me.

Yours very truly,

William E. Schneider.

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cc: Col. G. Edward Buxton,
Lt. Col. Donald M. Gregory,
Judge R. F. Allan.

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July 11, 1944.

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Mr. C. B. Fahs,
Office of Strategic Services,
25th & "E" Streets N. W.,
Washington (25), D. C.

Dear Mr. Fahs:

Lt. Col. Donald W. Gregory submitted to me your request concerning Boarding Reports obtained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Seattle.

Mr. Raphael Bonham, in charge of the Service here, has been away. He just returned to his office yesterday morning but I was unable to obtain an appointment with him until late in the afternoon.

Mr. Bonham has always been most cordial, but I regret to say that there was little information of value which he could give me. He said there were no Boarding Reports kept by his office, or any other office here that he knew of, other than ONI.

The Service does obtain the lists of crews and of passengers of all foreign ships entering the district, and we are free to have access to such lists. However, both Mr. Bonham and his deputy, whom he called in, said that the only foreign ships, other than Canadian or British, entering this district are Russian, except a very occasional Panamanian, which would have first entered at some California port, and very rarely some Atlantic or South American ship.

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Mr. C. B. Fahn,
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Only one interview, conducted by a comrade such as was referred to in the memorandum from you and Mr. Robinson to Dr. Langer of April 19, 1944, has been conducted in this district. That was quite a long time ago and had no results.

Both Mr. Bonham and his deputy stated that the only foreigners attempting to enter this country through this district, other than people coming in from Canada, were Russians and that the only Russians entering were officers or officials, who refused to be interviewed.

The only other class of persons from abroad coming into this district is deserters. As you know, I already have an arrangement with Mr. Bonham that I am to be informed of all deserters, except from the British Empire. I informed your office of the Russian deserter reported to me, Stefan Korakov. I am just now in receipt of notice of one Carl Elmer Esmussen, age 32, Swedish, Assistant Engineer, ex Swedish SS "Huelja".

Should you desire me to pursue this matter further I shall, of course, be glad to follow your suggestions.

Yours very truly,

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CC - Col. G. Edward Barton
- Lt. Col. Donald W. Gregory
- Lt. (j.g.) John Rowley

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MILLEN HILLEN, PROUDER & GARNHO
LAWYERS
1330 1st Avenue North
SEATTLE

July 11, 1944.

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Lt. Col. Donald M. Gregory,
Office of Strategic Services,
402 Kohl Building,
406 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco (4), California.

Dear Colonel Gregory:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter just written to Mr. C. B. Fahs, pursuant to my inquiry, based on your request.

In one respect I have not yet followed your instructions, -- I have not been to the local office of FBI. My reason for not doing so is that when we talked the matter over in San Francisco you suggested that it might be well for you to have the way opened to go through the San Francisco office of FBI. Of course, if you think I should not wait for that, I will attempt to contact the local office here directly. As I understand that there is a change of personnel, there may be a change of attitude. I have myself responded to several requests for information from the local FBI office.

Kindly let us know your preference as to procedure.

Yours very truly,

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CC - Col. G. Edward Duxton
- Lt. (J.G.) John Howley

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

CALIFORNIA OFFICE

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~~Interoffice~~
x ~~Theresa~~
x Allen W.
x Deserter
x Shipper

18 July 1944

Colonel G. Edward Buxton
Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel Buxton:

With respect to your note of 13 July referring to Mr. Edward W. Allen of Seattle, I note your views with respect to Russian deserters and report that they coincide with the policy which Commander Vanderbilt, Mr. Allen and I have followed in recent months.

Very sincerely,

~~Donald M. Gregory~~
Donald M. Gregory
Lt. Colonel, AGO
Chief - Pacific Coast Area

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July 13, 1946

Col. Donald M. Gregory
102 Kohl Bldg
400 Montgomery St
San Francisco, Cal

Dear Colonel Gregory:

I note a letter from Mr. Edward W. Allen of Seattle to Mr. Felt in which reference is made to a certain Russian deserter.

If your office has not heard from Dr. Ludwig I would like you and Mr. Allen to know that I do not think that Russian deserters should be examined.

I believe if this became known some undesirable resentment would be created that would be offset by any probable advantage.

Sincerely yours,

W. Edward Miller

Assistant Director

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To: Mrs O. Donnell

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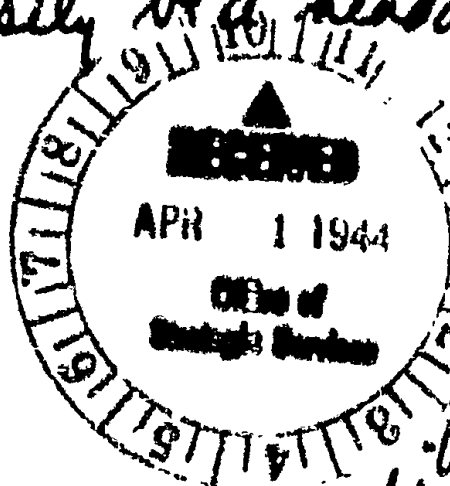
Would not ~~see~~ a better
result be accomplished
by frequent visits by
Washington office officials.

TO COLONEL LUXTON -

For comment and return to

General Donovan.

Permanent inspectors in the field
responsible only to Washington might
easily be a headache unless they
were very superior.
They would tend
to indirectly
assume command
functions or
unfair the initiative
of the Strategic officers &
his staff. G.D.B.



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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

30 March 1944

MEMORANDUM

To: General William J. Donovan

From: Colonel G. S. Vanderblue

Subject: OSS Inspector General's Section

1. In order that the Director can be kept currently and accurately informed of the operations and the condition of OSS units within as well as without the continental limits of the United States, it is recommended that an Inspector General be designated and the appropriate section be established as discussed herein.
2. It is my belief that the expanding OSS activities over the globe call for a unified inspection at regular periods so that these activities can be controlled and the policies of the several branches adhered to by the related operating sections.
3. The need for periodic inspection directed from the Office of the Director was seen clearly during my extended tour of the Mediterranean Theater. Such inspections, made according to plan, might conceivably supply useful information for reports to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Furthermore, the existence of an adequate Inspector General's Section would present tangible evidence of diligence to anyone who may have occasion to question into OSS affairs.
4. Distinct help for the Strategic Service Officers and the branch chiefs can be seen resulting from regular periodic inspections. The extent and usefulness of the help given will vary with the expertness of the individual inspector. It is my feeling that OSS is too complex in organization and in operations for any single individual to be able to examine, in the necessary detail, the activities and the personnel of each branch to the extent that is necessary for the information of the Director. Time alone would work against the usefulness of the information obtained if the inspection was conducted by one individual. For these reasons, it is proposed that inspections be made on a functional basis embracing the general activities of the major OSS staff sections, which are Intelligence, Operations, Services and Communications.
5. The organization of the Inspector General's Section, as proposed, is simple and small in size. It is felt the Section should report and be responsible to the Director only. The duties should be the same as those now published for the OSS Chief Field Inspector, but modified to remove

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the requirement of leaving copies of reports with strategic service officers. This change is felt necessary because of the different conditions under which the field inspectors will work from those under which the Chief Inspector operated and also because of somewhat different lines of responsibility.

6. The proposed organization for the Inspector General's Section is as follows:

Washington Staff

Inspector General	Rank of Colonel
Deputy to Inspector General	Rank of Colonel or Lt. Colonel
1 civilian secretary	
1 civilian clerk	

Field Staff for Southeast Asia and Far East Theaters

Inspector for Intelligence	Rank of Major or Lt. Commander
Inspector for Operations	Rank of Major or Lt. Commander
Inspector for Services	Rank of Major or Lt. Commander
Inspector for Communications	Rank of Major or Lt. Commander

Field Staff for European and Mediterranean Theaters

Same as preceding

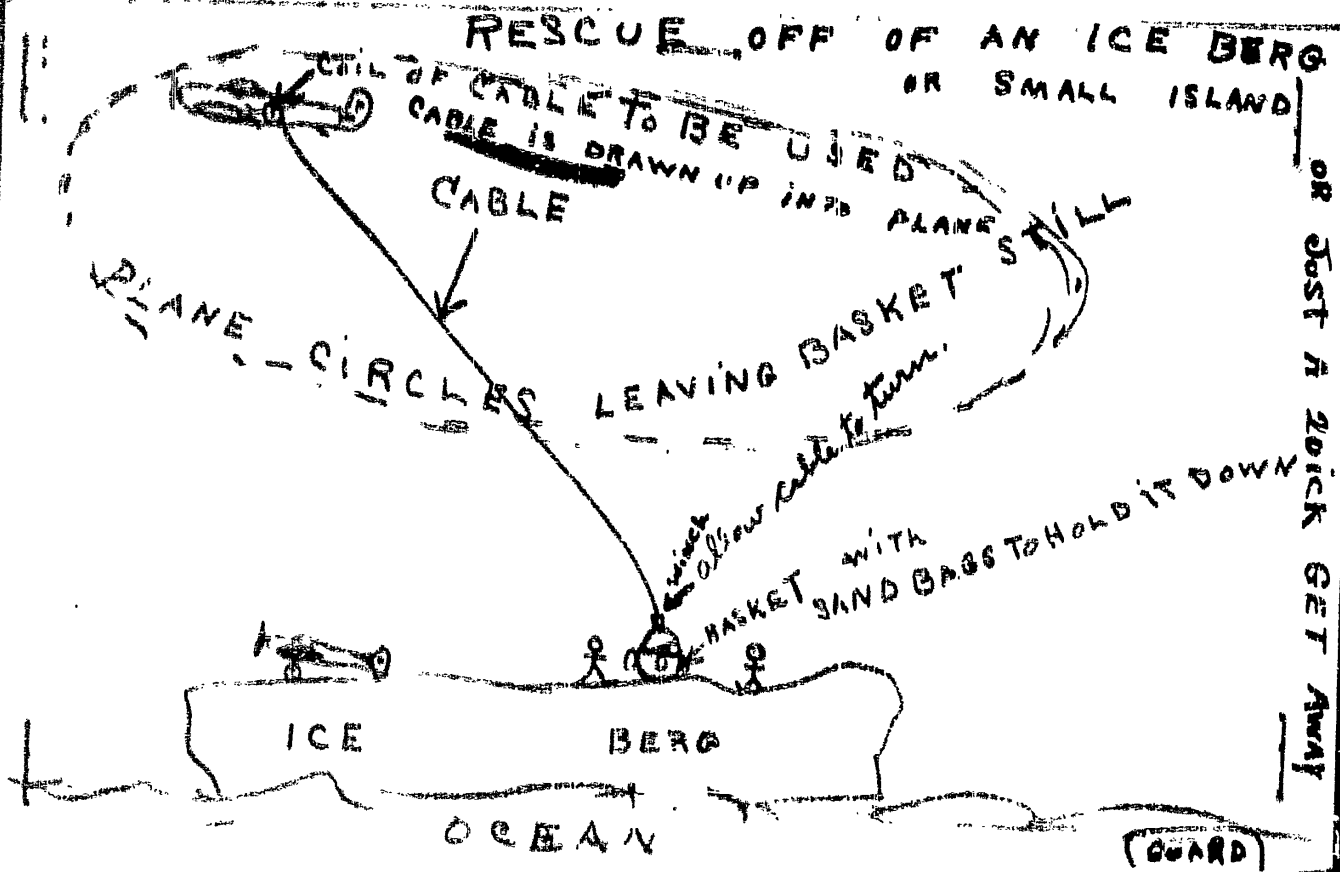
7. The field inspectors should be assigned to permanent duty in one of the theaters in which they are to work. These inspectors should be returned to Washington for instruction, conferences and for special assignments at regular intervals as directed by the Inspector General.

8. Inspection of continental United States installations should be made by officers of the above section designated by the Inspector General. The latter and his deputy should spend at least half of their time in the field doing an over-all inspection job and effecting the coordination between missions and between activities within missions that the Director feels necessary.

9. The recommendations made herein are based on my conclusions on the type of inspection service most suitable for OSS. The system, as proposed, borders closely on the regular army pattern but in operation it can be directed more to policy levels than to operational detail. However, facts on field conditions, personnel qualifications and the general state of unit activities increase. Therefore, it is believed desirable to establish now an Inspector General's Section by which inspections will be made on a unified basis and which will provide the mechanics to obtain complete and current facts on OSS activities for the Director.

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O. B. Vanderblue
O. B. Vanderblue
Colonel, Signal Corps



Honorable Harold L. Ickes,
Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Ickes:

In the absence of General DeLoach, I
should like to acknowledge your note of 18 January
1964, pointing out that Clarence J. Jones was
stopped by a Park Police officer for speeding in a
motor vehicle bearing license plates D.C. 2121.

We are making an investigation of the
matter and proper disciplinary action will be
taken.

Sincerely yours,

G. Edward Austin,
Acting Director.

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OSR Form 930

DATE _____

TO: Maj. Hall

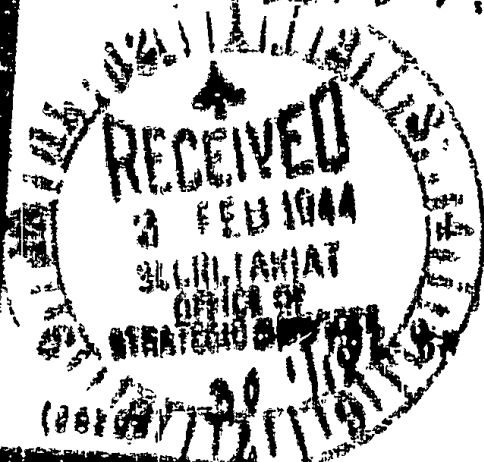
Clarence J. Jones drove the car that belonged to Robbins, one of the drivers in the Motor Pool, because Jones had loaned his truck to Robbins (?) for several hours. While bringing the car back to Robbins at the Motor Pool, Jones was picked up for speeding.

Robbins is willing to pay Jones' fine, because he knows he shouldn't have let him use the car.

This is all that Sgt. Rasekowski knows about it.

2. L. Bane, Sergeant

[Signature]



THE CHIEF, SERVICES

Office of Strategic Services

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Major Frank L. Ball, Jr.

DATE: 21 January 1944

FROM: W. I. McHugh *W.I.*

SUBJECT:

In reply to your memorandum dated 19 January 1944, you are advised that upon investigation in connection with the attached letter from Mr. Ickes, Mr. Stutler found that Clarence J. Jones is a Federal Works Agency employee and at the time he was stopped by the Park Policemen for speeding he was driving an USS car bearing plates No. U.S. 242, which is attached to the Motor Transport Pool.

In view of the fact that the Motor Transport Pool does not come under this office, no further action will be taken and your file is accordingly returned herewith.

Attachments

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

19 January 1944

TO: Mr. M. I. McHugh
FROM: Major Frank L. Ball, Jr.

1. Please look into this and let us have a report on circumstances surrounding the violation referred to in Mr. Jones' memo.

2. It is our understanding that Jones is a civilian driver in the Supply Branch.


F. L. B., Jr.

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Lieut. Col. Sears.

DATE: 15 January 1944.

FROM: Secretariat.

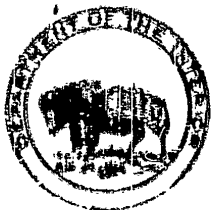
SUBJECT:

we have received from Mr. Ickes, one of his famed notes concerning Government employees who are caught speeding in Government cars. This time the offender is stated to be Mr. Clarence J. Jones, driving a vehicle bearing license plates, WB 248.

I do not think that Col. Duxton will want to reply to Mr. Ickes and information that you can give me that will be helpful in replying will be appreciated. In a previous case, involving Private William Stewart, Major Bell had drafted a reply to Mr. Ickes that Private Stewart at the time of the violation was on an official trip of a confidential nature which necessitated the speed at which he was driving. A copy of that previous reply is also attached.

C A Bane

C. A. Bane,
Lieut. (jg), USNR.



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

January 12, 1944.

My dear Mr. Donovan:

I call your attention to the fact that on January 7 at 3:10 A.M. Clarence J. Jones was stopped by a Park policeman when he was speeding on Indiana Avenue in a motor vehicle bearing license plates U.S. 242 at the rate of 44 miles per hour.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. William J. Donovan,
Director,
Office of Strategic Services,
25th and M Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Harold L. Pokes
Secretary of the Interior.

cc: Jones

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

22 August 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, STRATEGIC SERVICES

Subject: Certificate to OSS Individuals

The undersigned recommend the adoption of the design marked "G" with the following comments:

1. Substitute for words "while with" the words "on behalf of";
2. Eliminate the words "this day" before "date";
3. Under General Donovan's name check whether the term "United States Army" is correct.

We feel that this design is more attractive and that its size is preferable to that recommended by Mr. Hinks.

We are also of the opinion that the language used in the certificate is adequate to the purposes intended. It should be remembered that these certificates will probably be issued in great numbers -- possibly more than fifteen thousand -- and that to make any fuller comment on the services of the individual, although appropriate in some cases, might not be appropriate to all.

The certificate has an additional value of not having to be altered for female, as distinguished from male personnel, or for any distinction between personnel acting in a civilian capacity or as members of the Armed Services.

It should be noted that the certificate form recommended by the undersigned does not bear at the top the initials "OSS". We believe that this addition of initials is unnecessary.

D. P. S. Bruce.

James L. McCauley

J. WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY

480 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 17, 1945

Major General William J. Donovan
Office of Strategic Services
25th & E Streets
Washington, D. C.

Dear General:

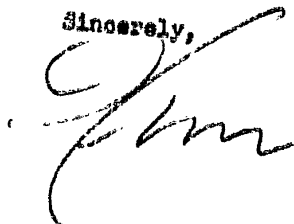
I promised to ask our art people to develop the kind of certificate I felt you should use. They did a number which I liked. The one that I like is in very rough form. It is the one marked with the large "A". My choice of the other roughs is in the order in which they are lettered.

I like the one marked "A" because of its simplicity and because it gives publicity to the letters "OSS".

Our Art Department did quite a little work on the buttons, but my own ideas are illustrated on the tissue layout which I have marked "A". The ends and the lettering would be gold. The background of the lettering would be deep red.

My alternative suggestion would be the design of "H", reduced in size to that of "A". Here the background would be solid red with the lettering and the breaks between the letters in gold. I regret that there are in such rough form, but our art people are so swamped that I did not want to delay until they could put them in more finished form.

Sincerely,



Kennett W. Hinks
mh

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES SEATTLE LONDON

11 March 1978

Dr. Frank Aydolotte, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Dr. Aydolotte:

The help which the Institute for Advanced Study has extended to the Foreign Nationalities Branch of OCS during the last two years is much appreciated on my part. It contributed to the achievement of an important piece of work. Will you please convey my thanks to the Trustees?

Sincerely yours,

William J. Donovan
Director

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: Major General William J. Donovan
Director, Strategic Services

DATE: 14 March 1945

FROM: DeWitt C. Poole, Chief, FN

SUBJECT:

From January 1943 to February 1945 the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton provided the Foreign Nationalities Branch with an office and telephone and other incidental facilities which enabled us to have headed up there the system of volunteer readers which has been a rather notable feature of our work. With our contact with the academic world now thoroughly established we are finding it possible, and rather more convenient, to transfer the administration of the volunteer reading to our office in Washington.

I hope that you will consider it appropriate to write a letter of thanks to Dr. Frank Aydelotte. A draft of a possible letter is attached.

AcP
DeWitt C. Poole

Attachment

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

14 March 1948

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Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

The help which the Institute for Advanced Study has extended to the Foreign Nationalities Branch of OSS during the last two years is much appreciated on my part. It contributed to the achievement of an important piece of work. Will you please convey my thanks to the Trustees?

Sincerely yours,

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